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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE AMERICAN COAL STRIKE.

AN IMPOSSIBLE DEMAND.

Washington, November 19. Many miners are refusing to resume work, pending the outcome

of the Conference of Coslowners and Miners here. The Secretary for Labour, Mr. Wilson, in opening the Conference declared that the men's demands of a thirty hour week and a sixty per cent., increase in wages were impossible and must be eliminated at the outset. Mr. Wilson condemned the employers' insistence on the previous wage agreement.

OPPOSED TO COMPULSORY ARBITRATION.

AMERICAN VIEW OF LABOUR DISPUTES.

Washington, November 19. The House of Representative has rejected compulsory arbitration for labour disputes in connection with the pending Railroad Bill. and has adopted the voluntary conciliation plan.

AMERICAN CUSTOMS DUTIES.

A NEW SCHEDULE ESTABLISHED.

Washington, November 19. President Wilson has issued an Executive Order, establishing a new schedule of Customs Duties, based on the reduced values of foreign currencies.

LATEST SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

(From Our Own Correspondents.)

LAND FOR EX-SERVICE MEN.

Singapore, November 19. The final details of the scheme for grants of land to ex-Service; men are now being settled. Rules will be issued as soon as possible.

CHINA SQUADRON SUBMARINES ON VIEW.

Singapore, November 19. The six submarines in port here are open to inspection by the public, through the courtesy of Commander Talbot.

EARLIER SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

(From Our Own Correspondents.)

SHANGHAL WAR WORKERS.

Shanghai, November 18. .The British Women's War Workers Association has voted to continue and is considering plans for a war memorial.

SHANGHAL EXCHANGE.

Shanghai, November 18. Exchange is 77h2 on London and 150 on America.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS.

London, Nov. 14. Mr. O'Grady, M.P., is proceeding to-Copenhagen to negotiate with Litvinoss, representing the Soviet Government, as regards an exchange of military and civil prisoners.

It is officially stated that Mr. O'Grady's mission is solely to discuss with Litvinoff the return of British civilian and military prisoners at present in the hands of the Soviet Government. There is no question of discussion of any other

There is much curiosity as to O'Grady's mission in view of a statement in a Copenhagen newspaper that the con-ference, besides prisoners, will concern "closer relations between the Entente and Soviet Russin." This statement is not confirmed, but the Premier's hostile critics in the London press dwell on the danger of an informal peace conference developing out of the Copenhagen meeting. The Government will be asked in the House of Commons on Monday to set apart a day to discuss the Russian policy. Much importance is attached in Paris to M. Pichon's recent interview with the Cabinet members in London. An inspired statement declares that it was agreed that neither Erance nor Britain can give further assistance against the Bolsheviks.

London, Nov. 14. The race for the Dorby Cup resulted as follows:--1, Alaman 6/5 - 2, Krooboy 20/1; 3, Planet 11/2. Ten horses ran. Alacann won by a head, three quarters of a length separating

second and third.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE RUSSIAN SITUATION.

A Bolshevik wireless claims the capture of Yamburg, sixty-

eight miles south-west of Petrograd. The "Daily Chronicle" in an inspired statement emphasises that there is no question of Britain taking isolated action in Eastern Europe. It says the Allies will continue to act in the closest co-operation.

London Nov. 15. The "Times" New York correspondent says, it is officially announced that no plan contemplating compromise with the Bolshevist Government will be approved by the United States which will not participate in my conference to which Bolshevists are admitted.

BRITISH COAL OUTPUT.

London, Nov. 14. In the House of Commons, replying to the Labourita Mr. Adamson, Sir Auckland Geddes said that in the fifteen weeks since the 6 increase in the price of mal' the output had been slightly below sixty million tons. The Government

was prepared to reduce the amount of the increased price inmediately it could be done without asking the Treasury for a subsidy. .. If they could feel sure that there would be no stoppages apart from holidays the Government might lower the price, not by 6", which was impossible with the present output, but by some much smaller amount. The subject was being considered.

- The Government intended shortly to introduce a Bill to limit roal-owners profit to fourteen pence per ton, this financial year.

The "Times" lobbyist states that the actual reduction it the price of coal will be 2'- a ton.

THE PEACE TREATY

Washington, Nov. 14. The Senate by 46 votes to 33 adopted the reservation to "the Peace Treaty which declines to assume obligations regard-. ing the territorial integrity or political independence of any other country. The Senate's reservation is couched in language which the President previously dedared would cut the heart out of the Covenant and mean the rejection of the Treaty. The Government fought all day long to secure a modification of this reservation. Thereafter Senator Hitchcock gave notice to move the reservation covering with-

Washington, Nov: 15. The Senate adopted the closure limiting the debate on the Peace Treaty.

drawal from the League.

FRENCH POLITICAL TRIALS.

Pans, 10v, 13. The Deputy Paul Meunier has been arrested on a charge of having intelligence with the enemy in connection with the case of Judet, ex-Editor of "Eclair." Meunier attempted to escape by jumping over a wall, but the police tracked his footsteps in the snow.

CONTINENTAL ELECTIONS.

London, Nov. 15. General elections take place in France, Italy and Belgium to-morrow. The results are most uncertain as apart from war changes the electorate and franchise are in all cases much modified including the introduction of proportional representation in France and Belgium. There has been intense Bolshevik propaganda in France and Italy and much disorder and even bloodshed in North Italy.

THE BOLSHEVIK DRIVE.

Mostow, Nov. 15. A wireless official message says the Bolsheviks have occupied Omsk and the enemy is retreating eastward. London, Nov. 15.

General Denikin has ordered the evacuation of Kieff.

SITUATION IN GERMANY.

Berlin, Nov. 14. Pan-German demonstrations have occurred outside Hindenburg's residence. Shouts were made of "Down with the Government," "Down with the Republic." Counter demonstrators were maltreated.

GERMANS GAIN NOBEL PRIZES.

Stockholm, Nov. 14. The Nobel prizes for physics for 1915 and 1919 and for chemistry for 1918 have been awarded to three German professors. The 1919 chemistry prize has been held over.

BUDAPEST RESTORED.

Copenhagen, Nov. 14. A message from Budapest says that the Hungarian National Army has begun the reoccupation of Budapest, the Rumanians retiring.

BULGARIA AND PEACE

Paris, Nov. 14. The Bulgarian delegation has intimated its readiness to sign the Peace Treaty.

ITALY AND FIUME.

Copentagen, Nov. 14. A message from Finme states that the Italian Government has raised the blockade.

INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL

London, Nov. 15. In the Association amateur international match England beat Ireland by 5 goals to nil

KING ALBERT RETURNS.

Their Majesties the King and Queen of Belgium have returned from the United States.

TO-DAY'S CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

THE SHANTUNG QUESTION.

WHAT JAPAN INTENDS DOING.

Shanghai, November 18. Information from the Japanese Legation states that the Japanese Government will firstly decide on the evacuation of the troops in Shantung, and then directly negotiate with the Peking Government in regard to the Kiaochow question without waiting the return of Luk Ching-cheong from Paris.

THE LOAN QUESTION.

Shanghai, November 18. The Government will send two special envoys to Europe to explain to the new bank group the financial and economic conditions in China, and ascertain at the same time their principal objects in order to negotiate loans in future.

" LUK'S DEMANDS.

Shanghai, November 19 .-Two important demands have been made on the Government Adams' Sub., 34 mile.-41 by Luk Wing-ting's special representative—the dismissal of Chan 1.16.1/5; 1.56.2/5. King Yao and appointment of Ng Pui Foo as Tuchun of Hunan; and the reinstatement of Chang Haun (Yuan Shi-kai's supporter) mile .- 42; 1.20 4/5; 1.56.3/5. whose loyalty he will guarantee to the Republic.

THE DOLLAR.

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A false prophet should be ston- is 4s. 111/4d. ed. If that rule were put into execution to-day a very large number of seers who prophesied done at 8d. over the rate.

Exchange is as firm as ever, dollar worth more than the and to-day it touched the long- American gold dollar, and for all expected rate of five shillings. that it is the first time on record Business was done at 5s. 01/2d. that the Mexican dollar has fetchand for January at 4s. 111/2d.

The rise has been rather sur-

received. to be financed. The Chinese of advance, due principally to the p.m.

caught nastily. Some of them I sold out and cut off, their losses. Nearly two million dollars. have been sold on Singapore. These Chinese ship gold to the

Straits and sell bills against them. The actual demand rate to-day | 1.22.3/5; 1.57.4.5. Shanghai exchange is quoted

at 7s. 8d., business having been 1.54; 2.27. that the dollar would not go above At last, we have had the satis-1.59; 2.31. 4s. 6d. would not be in our midst. faction of seeing the Hongkong

ed such a price. The rate on Singapore has prising, considering there is no registered a phenomenal jump, change in the silver rate—at for a single dellar of ours to-day least no silver quotation was is worth more than two of the Straits. Time was, not long ago. The increase is due to local when the Singapore dollar was pany present "Three Faces East"

influence; money is tight worth more than the Hongkong. among the bankers as there The Indian exchange has also have been heavy exports benefitted by the rise, and p.m. recently of silk, rice, etc., from although it is higher than it used Hongkong. There have been a to be, the ascension is not comlot of silk bills and these had mensurate with the general trend

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE. The closing rate of the dollar, on demand, to-day was 4s 1114d.

TO DAY'S GALLOE

The following times were recorded this morning, all gallops taking place over the sand

course :-Lovejoy, 34 mile.-45; 1.23.3/5; Sources' Sub, and Basto's Sub-34 mile.-42; 1.23.4/5; 2.01.4/5.

Cornet, 34 mile.-40; 1.18.2/5; Yeoman, 34 mile -36; 1.12;

Dalesman, 34 mile.-39; 1.17;

Morning Star, 34 mile.-41

Alexander, 3/4 mile. -38; 1.14 .48.3.5. Ringwood, 34 mile -37; 1.13

Lowe's Sub. and Jazzfly, 34

Paddle Box I and Snuff Box. 34 mile.-43: 1.19: 1.55. Moxon's Black Sub, 34 mile.

42; 1.26; 2.05. John Peel's Grey Sub, 34 mile. -35:1.10:1.44"Maybe, 3/4 mile.-49; 1.30; 2.04, Burning Daylight, 34 mile.-39;

White Chalk, 34 mile. -43.45

Georgie Mac, 1 mila .- - 2.25. Red Ensign, 1 mile, --40; 119; Lord Lorne, 1 mile. 42; 1.22;

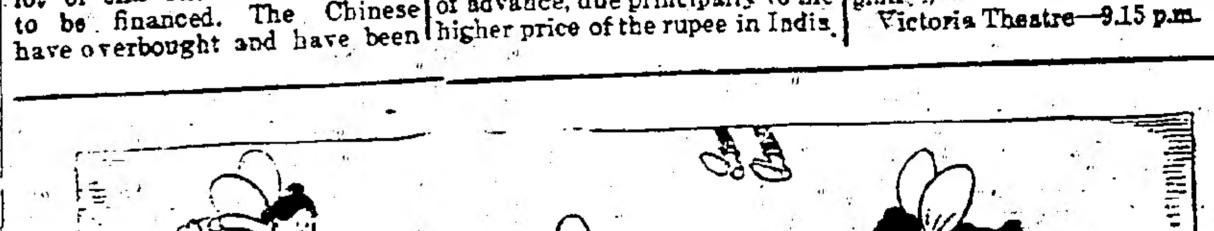
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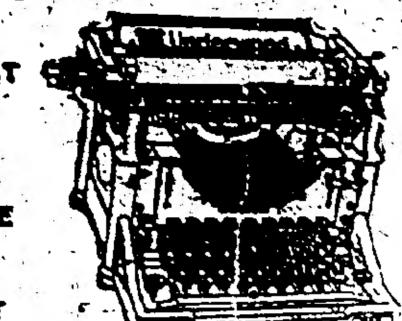
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THE TRUTH ABOUT AMERICA

Dr. C. W. Saleeby, the wellknown publicist, writes to the Daily News :-

It surely must be useful, on my return from a visit of saveral weeks to the United States and Canada, to state the impression I have received regarding the present position of the alcoholproblem in those countries. My object is to set forth what my fellow-students and regard as the truth, about American prohibition. We have come home to discover grave and general misconception existing as to both facts and tendencies, and it is certainly our duty to record forthwith what we! have found for the instruction' and warning of our fellowcountrymen. In the following statement I have no authority to speak for anyone but myself. Nevertheless I write, well knowing that none of the European students who were my fellowvisitors will question these conclusions.

It is not the monomania of a few so-called fanatics; but the general consensus of public opinion in all classes, that has added the prohibition amendment to the Federal Constitution of the United States. The results of the drastic measures of prohibition already taken in wide areas, both urban and rural, have widely convinced many, from Governors of States downwards, who were opposed to such measures until they had been enforced. I was in twelve States, most of them "dry." and nowhere did I find any appreciable or respectable body the old conditions. I was enabled | vessel. to compare the vital, criminal, States and cities before and after of the world. prolibition—in cases both of to more than the most sanguine | than 1,000 feet.

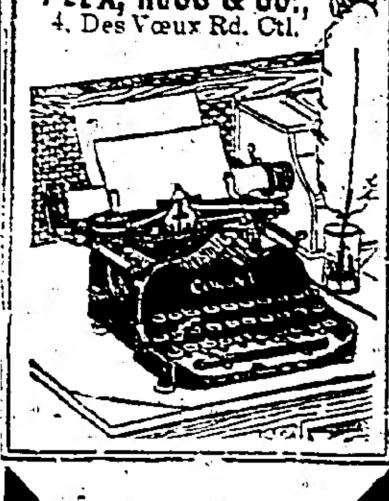
bition and nothing, but between 14th verse. prohibition and extensive measures of control. I had the advantage of personal conversation with several Governors of States, and with more Mayors. Chiefs of Police, Medical Officers. and so forth, than I can remember. Their testimony was

unanimous and enthusiastic. I take it that an English clergyman of the Episcopal Church, resident in. New York, who assured me go without his beer, need not be Whisky leads to cocaine." counted as an exception. (I forget his name, but presumably it was Bourbon!)

The greater part of what appears in our Press on Prohibition in North America is evident: ly controlled by the liquorinterest. It is misleading in the highest degree to those on this side who have not seen the facts for themselves. One instance may be cited. A leading journal in June published a dispatch from New York as follows: "The Allied Medical Association of America comprising all the schools of medicine, has adopted a resolution declaring beer of a strength of 234 per cent, to be absolutely essential for the treatment of certain cases. The Association also endorses the demand for pure light wines." The reader over here does not know that this body (as might be inferred from its pronouncement) consist of the osteopaths. homoepaths. "cancer experts," et hoc genus omne; whilst the American Medical Association, comprising the "reputable members of the profession, has condemned alcoholic beverages of any strength, in health and diseasea fact not published in the journal quoted. The "drugs" myth deserves a special article. Natur-

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BREVITIES.

The first Japanese to come to America was a 14-year-old boy sale in the London Docks for 30s. who had been shipwrecked and of opinion asking for a return to picked up by an American sailing other striking evidence to show

H. G Wells is reported to be elin the war. and industrial statistics in many i writing a 350, 000-word history | Mr. Lovett has discovered in

ly to be observed that the was propounded by Samson in the contrast was not between probi- | Book of Judges, 14th chapter,

ally, the prohibition of alcohol is the arrest of the first downward step to stronger narcotics, and hus the drug evil is diminishing.t For instance, not to mention the actual closing of scores of places for treating drug victims, I asked the Governor of Georgia whether prohibition had increased drug-I taking, and he said: "Why of that the working-man would not course not. It's the other way

> There is a general determination amongs: American people everywhere to make the eighteenth Constitutional Amendment as effective as the rest of the Federal Constitution in increasing degree from Jan. 16, 1920. What happens about war time prohibition is of no importance except in so far as it may fool the simple here as to what will happen over there next year. That happening will be the demonstra. tion that the drugged Lion canno compete with the sober Eagle any field of human effort o

progress. I hold it no less than inramous that efforts should now be made to abolish those measures control which have demonstrably diminished drunkenness and disease in our country to a degree hitherto unattained. The movement against such control is a movement to suffocate again 1,300 babies a year instead of 557, as last year (in America overlying by drunken mothers is unknown); is a movement to raise the figure for delirium tremens among women in the ratio of 6 to 214; to reopen many inebriate reformatories; to retard the rate of industrial production, already below that of the United States;

"DRAGON'S BLOOD."

SUPERSTITION-GROWING IN LONDON.

The wearing of the mascot as a charm against personal danger is no longer fashionable. It has been thrown on the scrap heap of war-time superstitions by a public that has mos further use for it. This is the belief of Mr. Edward Lovett the well known lecturer on folklore, who has a valuable collection of soldiers' and sailers' mascots at his home. He does not believe, however, that people generally have become less superstitious since the war. On the contrary, recent

investigations in London, conducted by Mr. Lovett, point to an increase in the popular super-"I have only to point to the penny bazaars as a proof of the decline in the popular craze for war mascots." he told a Duily News representative yesterday. "There is no sale for them, ex-

cept among servant girls and women who simply wear them as ! fad without understanding their meaning. Nearly every soldier, sailor, and airman carried a mascot in the war. To these men they were beyond price; but now they are giving them away.

"Before the war the belief in mascots was not widespread except among those people who led dangerous lives or who were extremely ignorant. A child's caul was supposed to be a safeguard against drowing, and before the war I bought two or three for Is. 6d. each. But when the German submarine menace came I saw several cauls offered for each, and even £3. There is that popular superstition increas-

London homes many charms! Eagles, larks and crows can ly which he regards simply as symrecent and of more remote enact- as high as 6,000 feet, although bols of barbarism. The belief ment. Their evidence conforms | birds generally do not go higher | that a fragment of an enemy projectile becomes, if worn, a proexpectations and it is particular- The first riddle ever recorded tection against personal danger coincides with the old-fashioned idea that a piece of a "thunder bolt "will protect a house from being struck by lightning.

"I have observed in the poorer districts of London that the superstitious will carry in the pocket or wear round the neck a spotted stone as a guard against smallpox and that a dead man's tooth round a baby's neck is believed to lessen the child's suffering when teething. There is a deep-rooted belief among the working classes that like cures

In the same way, for example, men of the Northants Regiment will carry a tust of hair from the regimental mascot which is a goat; as a charm against danger; and I came across an Australian soldier who always carried a piece of coal in his pocket, which recalls the ancient habit of wearing ebony.

There is also evidence of the growth of superstition among the upper classes. There is a little known, but very deep-seated, belief in the East End, says Mr. Lovett, that "dragon's blood," which is a kind of gum used in wood staining, if burned at midnight on a Friday will restore the affection of a man or woman who has jilted his sweetheart. Mr. Lovett who happened to mention this belief publicly, received a visit from a lady of title living in Mayfair who drove up to his house in a luxurious motor-car and implored him to tell her where she could get a few drops of this "dragon's blood."

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THE LURE OF THE PACIFIC.

ly on the salvage of the craft sunk auxiliary vessels, which was askby enemy action in the course of ed for by Lieutenant-Colonel the war, but once the fleets of Alan Burgoyne, M.P., on August the world have been restored 19, has been published as a sufficiently to meet the ordinary Parliamentary paper (200). The demands of commerce there is Return is arranged in two parts; reason to believe "that exploition the first giving a list of all warwill launch out in many other ships lost between August 4, 1914. directions. The rich deposits of arranged according to the year the guano islands in the South of loss and the class of vessel; Atlantic and Pacific, for example, and the second a list of auxiliaries have through a long round of on Admiralty service lost between years exercised an exceedingly the same dates. The total number strong lure, and speculators with of warships lost was 254, and of an adventurous bent are under- auxiliaries 815, or 1.059 vessels stood to be already turning an altogether. interested eye on the strange The summary of warship losses islets whose desolation has been shows that, as might have been

yard she was a first-class minelayers (two each), and one British gunboat, with the name of coast defence ship. Newport, and soon afterwards she | A valuable feature in the Reparticipated in the opening of the turn is an analysis of the causes Suez Canal, as one of the re- of losses. This shows that subpresentatives of the Fleet. After- marines claimed the biggest haul, wards she was strengthened to accounting for 62 out of the 254 service amid the ice and was used | vessels destroyed. On the other on one of the Polar expeditions; liand, 31 of their victims, or just then Mr. Coates converted he one-half, were confined to the into a yacht, and finally she was slower and more vulnerable types:

of those men in whose life fact and seven destroyers, as well as has equalled if not eclipsed the four submarines. Although most thrilling fiction. Setting was well known that under-water forth when a mere youth, he craft had sunk opposing vessels + spent several years in exploration of the same kind, this is the first of the unknown. He was the first time details have been made white man to reach the interior known of the British submarines of New Guinea. On one occasion lost in this way. E.20 was sunk he was completely hemmed in by a submarine in the Dardanelles off one of the islands by a on November 6, 1915; E 22 in the horde of savages in their war North Sea on April 25, 1916; C.34 canoes, and on another he was off the Shetlandson July 11, 1917; actually captured by cannibals and D.6 off the north coast of and subjected to all the torture Ireland on June 28, 1918. Next of watching the preparations for to enemy submarines, mines and I a ghastly feast. Before his turn "action" scored about equally, for execution came, however, he claiming 44 and 42 victims. succeeded in breaking his bonds In the second part of the Re-

a great surprise. Sea islands, he and his four large number was no less than savages and one of the party, a invessels reckoned in displaceman named Scott, went off in ment tons. quest of help, but never returned. Seven years afterwards Captain, revealed the name "T. C. Kerry Kerry, when engaged on a engraved upon it. It was Kerry's certain expedition organised own knife, one that he had lent by the Royal Geographical to Scott so many years before, and Society, had occasion to land presumably the bones were those on the same island, and, of his old comrade. quite by accident, came upon a Here then in brief is one of the skeleton with a knife lying by its guano romances. And now the side. Examination of the knife slands are calling again.

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WARSHIP LOSSES.

TOLL OF THE TORPEDO.

Treasure hunters are at present A Return of Navy losses, both concentrating their energies chief-ships of the regular service and

converted by the sea birds expected, the largest proportion into abounding opulence. Of all was among destroyers, of which wonderful chapters in 64 were sunk. The next highest the history of these islands there total lost was the 64 submarines. is none so charged with romance including the seven destroyed at as the one dealing with the ad- Helsingfors to avoid capture. ventures of Captain Thomas There were also 18 sloops and 17 Caradoc Kerry, who under the armed merchant cruisers lost, and seal of the late King Edward was in four other classes 13 was the granted a licence to gather guano unlucky number - battleships. from Inacessible, Nightingale, and cruisers, armed boarding steam-Gough Islands, all lying not so |era, and coastal motor-boats. very far from Tristand' Acunha, and There were 12 light crusers also to hunt for whales and seals. destroyed, but this included the For the purpose of his enter- six old vessels used for blocking prise Captain Kerry purchased purposes at Zeebrugge and the yacht Pandora from Mr. Ostend. The remaining losses were Coates, the Paisley thread king. in torpedo boats (11); monitors and to whom he paid £4,000, the deal torpedo gunboats (five each); involving a fourth transition in battle cruisers, flotilla, leaders, the career of the famous little and aircraft carriers (three each); ship. When she left the builder's river gunboats, patrol boats, and

turned overto the pursuit of guano. They also sank five battle hips, As for Captain Kerry, he is one five cruisers, three light cruisers.

and saving his life. Some years turn it is shown that the losses after this, coincidence, stretching in auxiliary craft were 815; chiefly out its long arm, treated him to composed of hired trawlers (246), colliers (244), and hirad drifters Wrecked on one of the South (130). The gross tonnage of this companions were sorely beset by 1,125,743, in addition to 3,900 tons

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of a very few years. Sir Henry, who is 70 years of age unfolded his proposals during the recent national Eisteddfod at 1 Corwen, and it has just been i definitely endorsed by a thoroughly representative gathering of leaders of life and thought in the Principality."

His proposal, briefly, is to bring University education and culture into the intimate lives of the people of Wales through the agency of the churches. He believes this is not only possible, but easily possible and that it would have the certain effect of elevating the status of the people, thereby helping them to solve the social problems of the Principality.

He points out that there is no education system in the world more near to the heart of the people than the University colleges of Wales, and suggests that by his scheme these colleges would be brought within the reach of all. The churches are there, with their machinery in readiness, and through that machinery he proposes to organise continuation classes for the adult population of all classes.

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The people cannot go the colleges, but the colleges can go to the people, he says, and if the learning and culture of the ages is taken to the Welsh democracy, then the University of Wales will earn the title of the first real People's University.

THE LAKE DISTRICT.

THE NEED FOR PROTECTION.

The Manchester Guardian recently said:

The fells of the Lake District are England's best playgroundour nearest approach to an American National Park. But it is not national. It is all, except a few patches like Brandelhow, private property. We owe a great deal to its owners, or to really all of them, for not abusing their rights, and on the whole we owe a good deal to ourselves, for not misusing their property. Thanks to this mutual decency, we are not often reminded how precarious our enjoyment of the Lake mountains is. Only a few days ago the whole northern slope of the famous Stye Pass was put up for sale, and any speculator whe chose could have bought it and lined the Styhead path with jerrybuilt bungalows. Whenever he likes the owner of Seathwaite Farm is perfectly free to cut down the four immemorial yew trees made famous by Wordsworth and burn them for firewood. Nearly all the natural treasures of the district, its buzzards and peregrine falcons, the freedom to roam to climb, are enupon sufferance by the grace of some friendly persons whose heir may not always be friendly. The only perfect way would be for the country to buy the fells and mountains right out. They would cost surprisingly little, the whole thing is so \$ small, and their value as pasture for sheep would not in the least be diminished by public owner-

ship. A few thousand pounds 2 each year would cover the deficit left when the aggregate rent of the mountain farms and grazing 2000000 and fell rights was subtracted from the annual charge for interest on their purchase money, borrowed by the State at 5 per cent. Meanwhile we hear that a Society for Safeguarding the Natural Beauty of the Lake District, presided over by the indefatigable Canon Rawnsley, has been formed to avert present abuses and disfigurements, so far as persuasion and, in the last resort, agitation can do it. We wish it good tortune as carrieron of the work of a fully organised State until the State wakes up.

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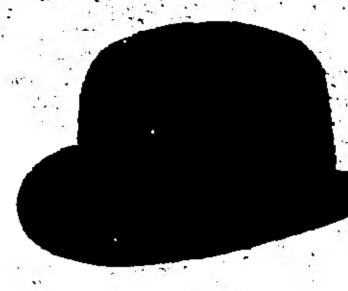
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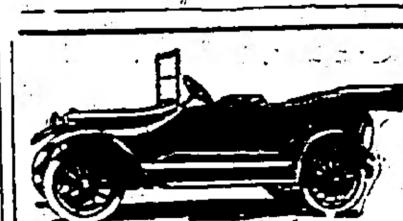
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DEATH. REMEDIOS. -At her residence, No. 14, Belilios Terrace, Hongkeng, on 18th November at 2 p.m., Cecilia Rios, the beloved wife of it really true that there is to-day P.M. Remedios, aged 31 years. Deeply regretted. Shanghai, anything unusually encouraging Canton and Macao papers please copy.

The funeral will take place this evening, the cortege passing trial situation in China? the Monument at 5.15 p.m.

The Hongkong Telegraph

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1919.

* AMERICA'S FOREIGN POLICY.

It is not often that in Hengkong we get a public expression on Good government and freedom matters of international policy from the American point of view, from internal turmoil are the The second of the practice house and stole a quantity of and the speeches that were delivered yesterday by Senator Burton first requisites of sound trading; dances in connection with the clothing from a chest of drawers, and Consul General Anderson are more than welcome, in so far as without the former the latter forthcoming St. Andrew's Ball and when they were ready to they bring us into a close and personal touch with views held by becomes impossible. Well, we all drew a large gathering to the leave they took down a mosquito our cousins across the Pacific. At the present juncture of interna- know in what state China is at pre- City Hall last evening. The prc- net and secured the witness tional affairs, the United States looms largely in the picture and by sent-a country hopelessly gramme cumprised two Eight- and his wife with it. reason of the fact that the leaders of the great Western Republic, divided against itself. The central some Reels, two One-Steps, a regard to the first have, in some degree, gone counter to those of their European authority has to control over the Strat spey Reel, a wal z, a Fox ed who had pleaded guilty. Allies, it is highly desirable that a close study should be made of Provinces, many of which are in Trot and the Lancers. Tea and to the theft of the clothing, the the American view-point. These days, by virtue of their tremen- open revolt against the recognised refreshments were served and a the property was found in Peel dous significance and their weighty influence on the future, demand Government of the day. Here in very happy time was spent. that there should be frankness of expression and a clear definition the South, industrial development of policy, and from this standpoint even the most bitter enemy of and ordinary commercial inter-America could not find fault. But in paying that tribute one has course are constantly being a right to be as equally frank. It is not our intention here to refer hampered and retarded because of last with their opening show second accused, the evidence of to the measures that America has seen fit to take with regard to her the muddled conditions which domestic problems, beyond the statement that there is evidence that prevail in Canton and the ever-America is seriously essaying the task of putting her house in order. | changing "political" situation just as are the other great countries of the world. It is on matters here. How can we possibly hope of foreign policy where differences arise.

The references made to the desirability of maintaining the the expansion of trade so long as "Open Door" in China, of allowing all nations equal opportunities, the deadlock between North and and of helping China to realise her own political independence, will South continues? "Reasons for find hearty echo in the minds of all Britishers. It has never been pessimism!" Yes, indeed. That's the policy of Britain to work for anything else, though there have about the only sensible observabeen misinterpretations of some of her past actions which have tion that the Chairman at this erroneously led to different conclusions. As much as any other nation dinner appears to have uttered. we realise that China is an open market and are content to come in on a basis of fair competition. Japan, or any other country, must never be allowed to get political control that could be exerted against other. There is one thing that we like nations. With regard to the very unfortunate Shantung controversy about the Frawley Company, against Lui Ying at the criminal, took him to the Police Station that has arisen in regard to the Peace Treaty, one must preface an apart from its all-round excell- Sessions yesterday for entering a land later went with him to Chung opinion by saying that a complete general agreement was a thing that lence. We refer to its belief, ship guard's house at No. 69 Hing Lane, to a house where could scarcely have been possible, seeing the number of conflicting which it puts rigorously into Praya East on the 26th Septem- he pointed out two rattan interests affected. All one could really have hoped for was a practice, of starting its perform- ber last has been concluded, his baskets in which was part of the general spirit of compromise—a spirit of give and take, and even at lances strictly to the atvertised Lordship the Chief Jastice stolen clothing. A witness who this late hour it would be folly to despair of an amicable arrange- time. But we fear that the Com- sentencing the accused to five lived at No. 52, Third Street ment being come to. It is in regard to the larger issues of the pany cannot have thought much years' hard labour and to receive would say that the two accused League of Nations where one is forced to say that the attitude of about, making allowances for a six strokes of the "cat." The came to his house to meet some members of the American Senate is extremely disappointing. Hongkong audience, a consider- same term of imprisonment with two other It is just as well to outspoken, for to "beat about the bush" would able proportion of which equal'y 10 strokes of the "cat" was he' overheard a conversation only result in obscuring one's idea. In cavilling as they have done believes in arriving late, whether inficted on two other Chinese between them concerning the American Senators have failed to contribute that share of the spirit out of sheer indifference or to be who were tried by the Puisne ways of making money. On the of compromise to the problems of the day that their's was the great | see | of men" we should not care | Judge on a charge of robbery at | evening of the 24th, the four men opportunity to give; they have shown, at the very least, that the to say. It has been most annoy- Tokawan in the New Territories came again to the witness house, War has left them with the old ideas of mistrust and doubt; and ing of late, however, for those on Oc ober 4th. they have read into the provisions of the League a spirit and the are at the Theatre purpose that is foreign to its very intention. Whether wiser well "on time" to be subcounsels will prevail time alone will show, but the so-called jected to interruptions caused by reservations that have governed the Sena'e's acceptance of the the late birds. One likes to get a League's clauses, cannot fail to have a harmful effect upon the good grip of the play from the present effort to secure a lasting world-wide prace. The contention very start in order to take an to stop his faunch when called on of the great self-governing Colonies of the British Empire that they intelligent interest in it, but this are ortitled to a separate voice on the Council of the League is often made utterly impossible is only natural following upon their unstinted individual contribu- by late-comers scrambling into instant. For unlawfully failing tions to the common victory. The right of other nations to have their seats and upsetting everydistinct and direct action with them, apart from Britain, will be body occupying reservations any. conceded by all thoughtful men, and even now one sees a movement where near them. Hongkong to give effect to the complete separate individuality of the nations folk need to revise their ways in concerned. As parts of the British Empire they will always remain this regard. Circumstances may, by reason of their very birth and constitution, but as independent of course, occur to make one late ter, and for failing to carry the nations, bound together only by a common sentiment and kinship, occasionally, such as missing a they are destined to take their place among those whose counsels particular tram or ferry, but there will guide the world to a brighter and better state of things.

been a disappointment. One has usually associated an invigorating late, If the Theatre doors were freshness with the American school of thought—the composition barred against them for a comand history of the nation giving it a freedom of view that the older plete act, they might then learn countries of Europe could scarcely hope for. History can afford more to amend their ways and show a than a few examples of what we mean. Contributing, as she did, in little more consideration for other such decisive manner to the victory of right over might. America was people. favoured with a unique opportunity to contribute in liberal manner to the common effort to rid the world of the menace of future wars. Whatever else may be said, the recent actions of Great Britain and France have proved that, even to the point of leaving their national safety open to challenge, they have proceeded to carry out the revival of the native drink, okole- gear, appurtenances, etc., as she assistance in saving her life, and east. The repertoire consists by scenery painted on draperies, fundamental ideas underlying the League of Nations as proof of hao, a distilled liquor of great now lies stranded in the Hainan Only when her condition was of some fifteen Tempast com- tapestries chintzes and sacking their sincerity. As Mr. Balfour so recently asserted there is needed potency, which retails for \$2 a Straits, was put up to past all human help, did the idea e lies, and the entire Tempest According to reports which have the manifestation of a great toleration and trust if there is now to be quart. Federal efficers are ar- auction by Mr. George Lam- occur to them of reporting the World Tour Company travels reached us the scheme is working established that amicable international relationship which the world resting vendors of okoheharo. A mert, the auctioneer, and was matter to the Police. is so ripe for. In the hands of America there rests the power to native girl, 12 years old, drank knocked down to Mr. Kong Yung- The woman died soon after- equipment complete to the effects and truer atmosphere are decide, and not only for the sake of the greater world but the sake some of the stuff and swam out hing for \$400. Bidding started at warls, and her remains have minutest detail for the obtained by this means than was of her own posterity, she needs a broader outlook than that so far in a heavy sea and killed a man- \$100 and went up steadily by been removed to the Pub ic whole repertoire. It should ever possible by the old clumby

NOTES & COMMENTS.

FEEBLE TALK!

Reguler bas -not favoured us with any lengthy account of the speeches delivered at the annual dinner of the China Association just held in London, but from the summary to hand of the Chairman's cration it would appear that the same old platitudes and generalities were indulged in. The listeners were told that there was still grave unrest in China, but while there were reasons for pessimism there was also a more encouraging aspect in the commercial and industrial situation. Words like these remind us of the stump brators who usually assure their hearers, Shanghai Races arrived yester- count of stealing a quantity of they might also be worse. That, Race Meeting. we suppose, is true of everything, so as a serious contribution to the Far Eastern problem the value of such verbiage is absolutely nil. Its transmission by cable to the morning fined \$8 on charges uttermost parts of the earth is of unlawfully absenting themuttermost parts of the earth is sheer waste of money, too. If a bearer's licence. that represents the cream of the speech-making at this particular gathering, then we are sorry that ed by having to listen to such Senator Burton and Mr. T. Samcolourless chatter.

HARD FACTS.

But coming to points of fact, is about the commercial and indus-The Chambers of Commerce at Shanghai evidently did not think so, judging by the many complaints Luzon, moving west. that were voiced against trade! obstructions and the resolution dealing with piracy and lawlessness in Kwangtung, "resultin a condition affairs detrimental to trade generally and the prosperity of South China." It is self-apparent that civil unrest in any country Court, gave judgment for the mercial and industrial expansion. for the opening up of China and

THEATRE LATE-COMERS.

is a whole host of folk who make fined the master \$200. Mr. M. K. It is on matters such as these that American foreign policy has it a regular practice to turn up Lo defended.

A HONOLULU DRINK."

DAY, BY DAY.

KIND WORDS COST NOTHING BUT ARE WORTH MUCH!

To-day is the 65th birthday of Pope Benedict XV.

The Hon. Mr. John Johnstone arrives back in the Colony to-day

Yesterday's health return shows one' fatal case of diphtheria, the victim being a

scored much success in the pleaded guilty to the second no matter what the topic may be, day. He will ride for , Mr. jewellery from a Chinese woman. that whilst things might be better. Dowl itgin at the St. Andrew's

> Three chair coolies engaged by Mr. John Plummer were this selves from service and of lacking

Amongst the pissengers who the diners had a good meal spoil- left by the Aki. Maru were mons, former U.S. Consul at Shanghai, Mr. N. E. Kent travelled by the same boat.

The following telegram was sulate General, Hongkong, from recent Conference of British the Manila Observatory at 5.50 a.m. yesterday:--Typhoon south of Manila, over or near Southern

> In an action to-day brought by a Chinese female dress-maker against Miss F. Turner, of 51 Holly wood Road, for the recovery of \$50 due to her on account, the Pusine Judge, Mr. Justice Melbourne, in the Summary plaintiff with costs.

The Creat Brackens scored a tor Grant. With regard to the last night at the Victoria Theatre the witnesses of the prosecution, and fully justified the claims they made as marvellous wirewalkers. Most f their turns stantial in regard to the robbery. are quite original and some u i.u., and the wounds applause their work elicited was that of the Chinese conwere unstinted. They are a good show, and the programme good value for money. They appear to-night and to-morrow, and also at the matinee this after-

Captain Basil Taylour, R N. Marine Magistrate, to-day fined the master of steam launch Hop to do so by a Police Officer receive ten strokes of the "cat" to ease the engines of his launch ! 'o dead slow and pass through the entrance at a speed not CHINESE WOMAN'S SUICIDE exceeding three knots when

TAIWAN MARU FETCHES \$400.

Honolulu-There has been a s.s. Taiwan Maru with all her busied themselves in rendering America, south, west, middle-west work scenery has been superceded

TO-DAY'S CASE AT THE

November Criminal Sessions were resumed to-day before Sir William Rees Davies, K.C., Chief Justice.

Leung In and Tong Ip were indicted on a charge of armed robbery in Victoria. Hongkong, might well have been a larger The first accused pleaded not

guilty to the first count stealing a quantity of clathing. but qualified his admission by denying stealing a sum of \$80 Mr. J.K. Brand, the jockey who | mentioned in the charge. "His Lordship (to the Attorney General): Do you accept his plea of guilty to No. 1 count. The "Attorney-General: Yes,

your Lordship. The prisoner was then fold to stand down while the case was proceeded with against the second accused, who pleaded not guilty. The following jury called :- Messrs, E. H. Ray, H. M.

da Silva, E. S. Ford, J. H Ruttonjee, S. I. Ismail, F. Gomes and C. S. Morrison.

The accused were undefended.

Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., said the evidence in the case would show that at 3 a.m. on the day in question the robbery took place at No. received by the American Con- 8. Yue Lok Lane, in the first floo; some four or five robbers being concerned. The first witness, the complainant Tang Lai Yuen. would say that he was awakened by some one seizing hold

of him, and he then saw man pointing a revolver at him. The stranger demanded from him the whereabouts of his jawellery and clothing, and receiving a reply that they were kept in a shop, threatened to shoot him. One of the robbers came across a box in which the witness' wife kept her jewellery to which they helped themselves.

Street by a Chinese constable who went there on the 30th October accompanied by Inspecwho could not identify the accused was to some extent circum-The evidence which the jury would have to carefully consider stable who would tell them that on the 29th October

made a report to Inspector Grant and later on same day on information received the second accused was pointed out to him at Stanley Street and He asked one of them if they had

Evidence was then called. Both accused were sentenced to five years' hard labour. The first prisonor was also ordered to

"Yes, from No. 8, Yoe Lok Lane.

CUT HER THROAT.

previous, the woman, who is a Africa, before proceeding to hair-dresser and lives at No. 84 India. Opening at Bombay Firels on detes to be fixed later. Staunton Street, cut her throat the Company was due to with a razor in consequence, it is go on to Calcutta and Rangoon, fore the Company finds itself in alleged, of a quarrel with some and then to Penang, Ipoh, Kula- Hongkong. other person. The other inmates lumpur, Singapore, Hongkong, In the matter of stage furnishof the house, on discovering the Shanghai, Tientsin. Peking, ing. a great scheme has been condition of the woman, did not re- Manila, Tokyo, Kobe, and evolved for the Far Eastern tour, This morning the wreck of the port the matter to the Police, but Yokohama, proceeding thence to which is that the clumsy frame-

FRAWLEY COMPANY:

"THE FORTUNE-HUNTER."

resources Franley Company way of providing excellent comedies were not exhausted by previous plays, for last night a comedy which was as much a success as its predecessors, was played to an audience which one, considering the excellence of the production. It was a delightful treat that many people

As "Nat" Duncan, the penni-

less fortune-hunter, Mr. Albert

missed last night.

marry an heiress, and that the shortest road to her heart is to turn into a smug, saintly churchgoer, who never drinks, virtues which he put on for his new role win for him wide spread attraction, and Dame Gossip ears of the long-sought heiress The Attorney General (the Hon. Nat soon accommodates himself, and profits greatly thereby, for, after a period of six months, to his dismay he forgets even how to swear! It was, however, a distasteful role for him to adopt, as he subsequently shows by marrying the daughter of a druggist whom circumstances had thrown him in with. As the hen-pecked sheriff of the town, Mr. T.D. Frawley has a role which is no less amusing. The gloomy predictions on the married state which he uttered to the fortune-hunter for the latter's benefit evoked much amusement. To Miss Beatrice Prentice, in the difficult of role the druggist's daughter, great praise is due for her fine emotional acting, which. was a testimony to her versatility. Mr. Henry Crosby also has a difficult role to fill as the simpleminded old druggist. His acting was convincing. The other members of the cast also contributed to the success of the play in more or less important roles. Special reference should also be made to Miss Claribel Fontaine in the part of the

heiress, which she carried very charmingly, TO-NIGHT'S PLAY. "Three Faces East," mystery war drama which has sented outside New York before Bonner v Miss Leith and Mr Orient, and its production in the Far East is solely due to the actor-producer's enterprise Mrs Beavis and Mejor Brwen, and his intimacy and influence Mrs D.vison and Mr Par.vicini, with the author and Broadway Mrs Shanton and Mr Raworth. and Harris.

The play is an absorbing secret service intricacy; a fascinating battle of wits between the chiefs letermine who is the master spy. v E. Budsor. Suspense is the keynote of the production, providing the forceful P tr. de P.r vicini. A. I Burnie, element for the chief feminine C.p. Monteith. role, which is played by Miss Vera Doria. Mr. Frawley has a powerful part as chief of the British Intelligence Department. come to any scheme for making story of "Three Faces East" may audience in reminded that the

at 9.15 sharp. ... MARIE TEMPEST. SHOULD BE HERE IN THE SPRING. •

in Hongkong that the Colony Al baster in l Comie, Colonel Yesterday a Chinese woman will soon be having a visit Crap and Captain Murray, Major was brought to the Central Police from Miss. Marie Tempest to- Elwards and Cop sin Davier. regulation lights whilst lowing Station in a dying condition, gether with a hig comedy. The ime limits for the rounds in harbour. Captain Taylour resulting from a self-inflicted company, and news has come to are: First and Second, end of hand that the party had a November; Third, 10th December; It appears that on the day most successful tour in South Fourth, 17th December. with state furnishing and with great success, and better bot be very late in the spring be- timber "propa."

SERIOUS TROUBLE AT FOOCHOW.

AMERICANS · REPORTED WOUNDED BY JAPANESE.

Yesterday a local vernacular paper, the Tsun Wan Yat Po. issued the following telegram as an Extra :- Shanghai, Nov. 18.-The Japanese residents in Foochow (Fukien) killed a certain student surnamed Ho, and forced their way into the Y.M.C.A. where they shot and wounded two Americans, and killed one and wounded eleven soldiers and policemen. Thirteen Japanese Morrison was a continuous source were arrested on the spot, including the Chief of the Japanese of merriment. A rising young. Consulate Police.

financier (Mr. Rodney Hildebrand) advised Nat that the The Chinese Commissioner for quickest way to get rich is to Foreign Affairs (Wong), in compliance with the wish of the Japanese Consulate, has released the arrested Japanese.

The Foreign Consuls at Foosmokes or even swears. This chow have summoned an extraadvice Nat very rejuctantly ordinary meeting for the purpose avails himself of. He goes to a of discussing the advisability of sleepy country town, where the summoning foreign warships to that port.

On the night of the 16th the students of the Y.M.C.A. were does not fail to carry them to the speaking at the On Hop Bridge when one student was killed and herself. All turns out as Nat's two were carried away by the friend had foreseen. To his un- Japanese. The soldiers and poaccustomed role the versatile lice came to the students' rescue. One policeman was, however, shot dead and another student was injured.

The whole city of Foochow is now on strike.

LAWN TENNIS.

PEAK CLUB DRAWS. The following are the draws in the Peak Tennis tournament:

LADIES SINGLES. Bres: Mrs McEderry, Mrs avalles, Mrs Shenton,

Mrs Armstrong v Mes T Taylor. Bree: Mrs Arthur Miss M XIE, Miss Gardun, Miss Leith. " LADIES DOUBLES. Mrs Sh-mon and Mrs Arthur

Mrs and Miss Mox in, Mrs J. Taylor and Mrs Armstrong v Mrs Taylor and Mrs Wakeman; Mrs McKichan and Mrs McElderry v Mrs N. L. Smith and Mrs Cav-lier.

Bye: Miss Gordonand Miss Leith.

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TIFFIN PARTY. The American community of Hougkorg gathered in force at the Hongkong Hoel yesterday for tiffin when opportunity was given them of meeting Ex Senator Theedore Burton and Consu General Sammons, who has just) left Shanghai to take up a post in Melhourne., Australia. Consul General G. Anderson was in the chair and said he was sure they would all appreciate how glad he was to be able to introduce to them, some new sparkers. No one had any need to be told who Senator, Burton of Obio was and what he had done (Applause.) Senator Burton in the course of

a lengthy speech in which he reviewed American domestic and foreign affairs; spoke of the exmeet some of his own country- but the very comfort and life of ant more satisfactory to them as men in different cities of the the people, They had to get a Americans, but they must take Orient and no where more than in spirit of rejuyenation, throughout into consideration the necessity Hongkong. He recognised that their personal relations. He for compromise on all the great while they were performing their said that there was, as much need difficulties of the times. He trusted tasks in this part of the globe they for the awakening of civic con- that the Senate would soon ratify had an attachment and supreme sciousness in the United States as the treaty, but the present ten loyaly to their own laid. In there was in China. There had decry seemed to be that it would speaking to audiences such as this been a wonderful awakening in only do so with very serious re he slysys found there was a the spirit of humanity as evi- servations. In c nclusion be desire to know what was going on denced by the Red Cross and reiterated his pleasure of being at home. The last few years had the Salvation Army and among them saying he was sure been a season of many changes in people were repeatedly asking they would always maintain in the United States. Generally "Am I my brother's keeper?" The terest in the mother and By their speaking he might say the people more fortunate were beginning to experience of living in a foreign were ready for changes of policy realise their debt to the less land they would gain a broader which were almost revolutionary fortunate. Men who were known vision and a larger outlook and in their nature. One result of the as hard fisted before the war whilst promoting their personal war was that the United States were now saying that they de- concerns they might contribute was in closer relation with the sired to devote their fortunes to their part to the new era and the other nations of the world. That the betterment of others. Whether new order of things which was was shown when their "troops that was a temporary wave of now arising upon the earth. (Ap. land-d at Brest and the residents emotion that would pass over he plause). climbed on the roofs and shouted could not conclusively say, but Consul General Arderson said "The Americans have came to it was perfectly clear that there they had listened to an interestsave France and to save the was more good will and co-ing speech concerning the Pacific

into effect next January and altogether wrong. They had to what that new relationship is Diowing of a wittens thousands of men cane and enormous market that meants the highest class, and that was an the rights of small nations might smelling breath and skin eruption of the highest class, and that was an the rights of small nations might smelling breath and skin eruption of the highest class, and that was an the rights of small nations might smelling breath and skin eruption of the rights of small nations might smelling breath and skin eruption of the rights of small nations might smelling breath and skin eruption of the rights of small nations might smelling breath and skin eruption of the rights of small nations might smelling breath and skin eruption of the rights of small nations might smelling breath and skin eruption of the rights of small nations might smelling breath and skin eruption of the rights of small nations might smelling breath and skin eruption of the rights of small nations might smell nations might smelling breath and skin eruption of the rights of small nations might smell natio went Steam and electricity had They had certain ideas in Ameindication of its intention to be accepted as God's enduring tions; Of chemists or 60 cents a indication of its intention to be accepted as God's enduring tions; Of chemists or 60 cents a indication of its intention to be accepted as God's enduring tions; Of chemists or 60 cents a indication of its intention to be accepted as God's enduring tions; Of chemists or 60 cents a indication of its intention to be accepted as God's enduring tions; Of chemists or 60 cents a indication of its intention to be accepted as God's enduring tions. went blessing and electricity usu lines had been deal more directly with the Aust blessing but at the present most vial, from Dr. Williams Medicine come to help the workers, but the rice on the subject and they deal more directly with the Aust blessing but at the present most vial, from Dr. Williams Medicine come to help the workers, but the rice on the subject and they deal more directly with the Aust blessing but at the present most vial, from Dr. Williams Medicine come to help the workers, but the rice on the subject and they deal more directly with the Aust blessing but at the present most vial, from Dr. Williams Change and the but at the present most vial, from Dr. Williams Change and the but at the present most vial, from Dr. Williams Change and the but at the present most vial, from Dr. Williams Change and the but at the present most vial and the but at the present most vial and the come to new the workers, but the look wanted to be assured of the trains Government than before, ment he was not so sanguine. He Co., 96 Szechuen Road, Shanghai, employer, was inclined to look wanted to be assured of the trains Government than before, ment he was not so sanguine. He Co., 96 Szechuen Road, Shanghai,

as he was compelled to.

more intelligent consideration of matter how, small the people be the facts. They wanted no more haved themselves it should faked statistics and a greater receive the good-will and nurture share was due to the workmen be- of all the other great nations. He cause of enhanced profits and the believed in the League of Nations increased cost of livi g. Then although many of his party again they had to have a moral were against it. He believed in revival in which there would be it because he thought i'

the political integrity of China and they would insist on that in future. He did not anticipate ever having to go to war over that matter but he thought there was bound to be a good deal of friotion among the nations. They valued the friendship in a high degree bath of China and Japan and they had an earnest desire to continue that friendship. He had an admiration for the Japanese, and their wonderful revival in the last half of the century had placed them in the front rank of the nations of the world. If a decision in the east was to go according to efficiency J pin would claim it. but he looked for new conditions afte this war in which Japan herself would help to assist and promote those nations weaker hin herself. The old military ide is of Germany were things of of the past. Any country which endeavoured to promo'e its interests, trade or otherwise, by the mailed firt would receive con demnation by all other nation which would cause it to draw back. He looked to the young at tesmen of China and Japan to inaugurate policies more ia line with the ideals of justice and of lupun an employee just as one protection for weak nations and | cog in a great machine, and on | certainly the influence of Americ. the other hand, the worker was going to be exerted in that diregarded the employer as rection. They believed in an equal just a great accumulator of chance for all nations." The old wealth, which he only doled out ideas of Neitsche and Treiche were things of the pas and they The first thing to get was a beli-ved that if in a country, no

a greater recognition by each of contained the hope of the future. the rights of the other. Dealing It would mean that the nations with some of the demunds of would endeavour to live in peace labour he instanced that of the | and c soperation without war, as coal miners, who asked for six every country before going to war hours work a day, five day a week | would have to submit the question and a sixty percent increase in for arbitration and then could not wages. He looked upon that coal wage war until three months strike as one of the most serious afterwards. It meant that arma domestic disturbances, but it ments would be limited and that seemed now to be in a fair way to secret diplomacy, which was one settlement. It went very close of the worst evils, would be for to disturbing not only the indus- ever wiped ou'. He believed he trial position of the United States, could sit down and write a cover-

world." It had been cemented operation and mutual support not only as regards China and on the battlefields of France and than ever before. With regard to Japan but also Australia. Sepator industrial re-organisation they Burton has spoken on the League The United States had adopted were beginning to see that they of Nation and he (Mr Anderson) prohibition, which would come had followed policies that were would like to call their attention. which was now prectically in deified competition, but what the Pacific meant as regards the effect. Who would have thought they wanted more was co- League of Nations. They had in twenty, or even five years ago operation and combination. They the South a strong and virile white that three quarters of the states had passed laws against the people occupying territories exof the Union would declare in trusts and he had assisted to pass ceeding that of the United States favour of the prohibition of the that law, but it was evident that There was in the discussion in the liquor traffic. He believed in giv. if they were to assume supre. U.S. Senate upon question as to ing it a fair trial and he felt sure macy in the world's industrial whether they could accept the that the American people would life they must do things on a Brrangement that Great Britain never go back to the unrestricted colossal scale. He looked for a should have more votes than the sale of liquor which had prevailed. very large movement in the way United States upon the chief There was a very fair prospect of combination within the next Council of the League. There of prohibition becoming not only five or ten years. Speaking on was opposition in the Senate to Union, but absolutely the law of are to take place next year there was a very serious question Consul General Sammons was was a very serious question Consul General Sammons was was a very serious question Consul General Sammons was a very glad to see that Senator the land. Dealing with the ques. Senator Burton summed the which was hard for them to soon to go from Shanghai to Mel- Burton and all other great states. tion of Women's Suffrage, Senator whole situation up by saying realise, that being the position of bourne to fill that new post and he men of his type not only in Burton having told an interesting that no one could at present tell the British Empire. Now, it was would ask him to say a few America but other countries of story, said that a few years ago what was going to happen. Turn not for them to pass judgment on words every woman who said that she ing to foreign affairs he said here that question, but the least conevery woman who same man and were one or two things he sid-ration of it brought one to a Hongkong Americans on the way (Applicated was in favour of a vote was re was in involve of a vote was re would like to refer to. There was decision on one point and that they could "get together" on such Consul General Anderson garded as being abnormal. There would like to refer to. There was decision on one point and that they could "get together" on such Consul General Anderson had been an absolute change in board to be a far greater interest was that there would have to be occasions as this and said that briefly voiced the appreciation of nad been an absolute change in loca a to be a local state of the speakers.

that regard. Referring to the taken in the Orient, and within a independent diplomatic relations since he was in the Colony those present to the speakers. difficult problem of the relation- comparatively short time the between those self-governing four years ago he noticed a ship between capital and labour Pacific coast and the countries colonies and the other nations of great many improvements, partihe said he was very optimistic across the Pacific would become the world. If for example those cularly in connection with about it. He expected that there far more important to America self governing nations which be- the roads round the beautiwould be a larger wage for work. than the countries across the At- longed to the British Empire ful city and harbour. It would be a larger wage for work. At any rate there would were to have a vote in the seemed to him that Americans by costiveness. In many cases ing men and little by little a lantic. At any rate there would be a larger of Dations than (A see larger ing men and more by many or be a greatly enhanced interest in League of Nations they (Ameri- had great opportunities in Hong- when the constipation is dispelled larger participation by them, or be a greatly enhanced interest in League of Nations they had great opportunities in Hong- when the constipation is dispelled their representatives, in the re Japan, Chios, Australia and the cans) must deal with them more kong at d'so far as he could see by Pinkettes the Piles dry up their representatives, in the results of the Pacific. There were directly. Anyway they were to they were taking advantage of and disppear. of industrial concerns. He went great stores of raw material, per- deal more closely with them than them. The world war had on to contrast the small workshops haps not in Japan or China, but ever before. He thought the brought about world changes of fifteen or twenty years ago further west. Then, the consum- Government of the United States which required readjus ments when the employer and his men ing power of those Eastern peo- had already looked at that fact everywhere and they had to be where in a close relationship with ples was going to be of great in and had taken action quite recent made in harmony with ples was going to be of great in and had taken action quite recent made in harmony with ples was going to be of great in and had taken action quite recent made in harmony with ples was going to be of great in the contract of th the present day of hoge industrial terest for them, and with four ly. The Consulate of the United ditions. He once thought during the dainty little gentle-as-nature concerns in which by the mere hundred million prople in China States in Melbourne had now been the war that the League of laxatives, also cure Biliousness, concerns in which by the mere manufacture of the could easily realise what an raised to a Consulate General of Nations with its protection for sick headsches, torpid liver, fould blowing of a whisile thousands they could easily realise what an raised to a Consulate General of Nations with its protection for sick headsches, torpid liver, fould blowing of a whisile thousands they could easily realise what an easily realise what are realised to a consulate whether the easily realise what are realised to a consulate which are realised to a consulate whether the easily realise what are realised to a consulate whether the easily realise what are realised to a consulate whether the easily realised to a consulate which are realised to a consulate whether the easily realised to a consulate whether the easily realised to a consulate which are rea

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NEW PACIFIC CABLE PROPOSED Seattle, October 15 .- Business men of the Pacific Northwest of the United States are working for the laying of a new trans-Pacific cable along the northern or "Great Circle Route." A bill is now pending in the United States is found after investigation to be the most desirable. It is the hope of Seattle exporters and importers that the Senate

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HEAD OF N. Y. K. INTERVIEWED Seattle, October 15 .- "The construction of boats by the Japanese will depend entirely upon the final distribution of tonnage by the peace conference," said Baron Rempei Kondo, industrial adviser of the Japanese delegation to the peace conference in Paris and president of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha Steamship Company. Baron Kondo spent almost a week here en route home from the peace conference, "If there is need for ships we will make an effort to do our part in the rehabilitation of the world's shipping", said the baron. "But the time may come when the tonnage of the world is so very great as to make shipping less profitable than it is now and we shall wait until we are sure of our ground. In so far as the developmen of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha is concerned I can only state that we will meet the ranted we will place more boats on the Seattle-Japan routes as see how the United States and Japan ever commercial rivals. The interests of Japan country must always be so closely intermingled that it would be folly to introduce an element of competition. Within the last year the trade between the United States and Japan has developed extensively. Japan's exports to the United States have increased 19 percent while our imports from the United States have increased 43 percent. That is a condition that must exist for many years and which if developed along the natural lines the depletion of the European markets indicate, will increase rather than lessen. We cannot be supplied with there things that we require from Europe and it is natural that we should turn to the United States in our need." Baron Kondo was accompanied by his son who has just completed a course in

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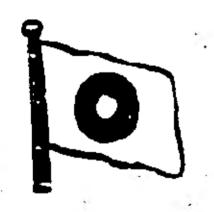
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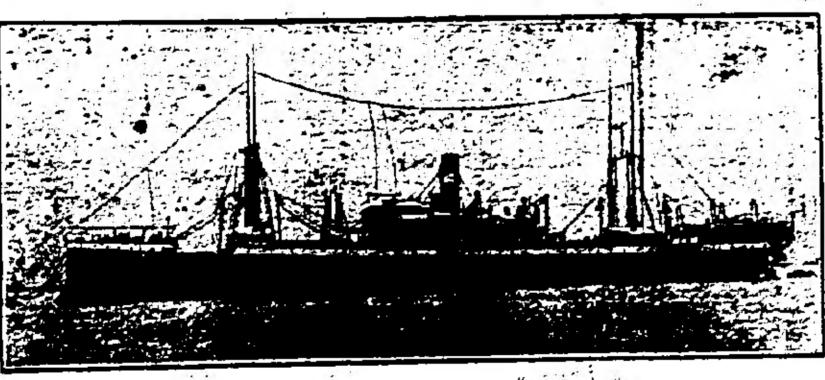
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M. s.s. WEST here on the 25th Nov. SEQUANA sailed from Shanghai the 8th inst.

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The s.s. METHVEN arrived on noon, 8th Nov., and is due left there 18th Nov., 7 a.m. and is due at Shanghai on 20th Nov.,

The N. Y. K. s.s. NAGATO 13th instant at 8 a.m. and is due M. (Calcutta Line.) left Kobe for here on the 19th instant at about this port via Osaka and Moji on the 16th Nov. and is expected

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but it is possible, by careful and impartial examination of the available facts, to arrive at a general conclusion that the risk of a sudden paralysing stoppage like that of Sept. 27 would have been enormously lessened if the railways had been nationalised on rational, anti-bureaucratic principles.

what is meant by nationalisation. Some of those who oppose national ownership under any circumstances have not scrupled to exsequences for the purpose of prethe war.

An illuminating comment was of one of the most important on pooling of waggons and other

companies, working with official be under the circumstances of experts, simply concentrated in last week. one authority "the mediaeval Those who profess to believe spirit.

ed to promote national interests. into a national conflict. Under a scheme of this kind there would be a central governing body, dissociated from the

itself be a tremendous gain. Then India.

the cumulative effect of a host of local grievances in accentuating widespread infitation springing from larger causes must not be overlooked. The prompt dis-Daily Chronicle after the cussion and settlement of these grievances in the local joint Would the strike have occurred councils, whose influence would soon have a marked effect in discouraging the petty tyranny of some subordinate officials, would remove a constant source of potential danger to industrial

The experience of the past shows that usually a national movement for improved conditions on the railways grows up as a result of discussions in the union branches and district committees. When, therefore, new wages and conditions demands began to take shape in the railway centres they would naturally be One must be sure, of course, discussed in a friendly spirit by the-district joint councils. If the demands were extreme, the difficulties in the way of full concession would be ploit the strike and its con- pointed out by the managerial representatives, and their argujudicing the public mind on the ments would be considered and question. The railways, they weighed by the representatives say, are really nationalised now; of the workers and the comand they call on the nation to be- munity. In turn the men's leadhold the first fruits of a mad ers, being fully informed of all policy. Talk of this kind is foolish the financial and other circumnonsense. The railways are no stances of the industry would more nationalised than the state the facts to their men, and engineering industry was when it from the outset the nationalisation was subjected to the control of machinery would almost compel the Ministry of Munitions during enlightened and moderating discussion. When the demands at last assumed national form, and made by the general manager were submitted to the central joint governing body for decision. companies, who gave evidence the danger that the men's leaders would find themselves driven by matters before the Coal Commis. the pressure of a hostile and irritsion. "My chief concern," he tted rank and file would be far less said, in effect. is for my hanit is under existing conditshareholders. The significance ions. Above all, it would be imof this manager's outlook, in possible for the tempers of the relation to the strike, can only negotiating union executive to be be appreciated fully when the heated and hardened by the conwhole of this year's negotiations viction that one powerful and on wages and conditions are masterful man, possessing excarefully studied. The outstand- traordinary bureaucratic authing fact which emerges is that ority, was determined to Government control, as it has thwart their movement. They been exercised on the industrial would not have been irritated side of the railway service, so far and angered by the delays from conferring the benefits which and undiscerning opposition of a may be expected from nationalisa- body of managers, also endowed tion, has added the evils of with something like autocratic bureaucratic power to the defects bowers. Finally the Government of a private profit-making ad- itself would not be an actual ministration of a vital national party to the dispute in the event of failure to secure greement, "The Railway Expensive Com- and as a court of appeal its inmittee, which consisted of the fluence would be much stronger general managers of the principal and more impartial than it could

spirit and conception of industry that the railway movement for which still survived to a grater better economic condition is the or lesser extent in the boardroom outcome of Bolshevist propaganda of nearly every railway company, will possibly scoff at the suggest-If the full history of the negotia- ion that a nationalised railway tions is ever told it will be found service would, with joint control that the growth of an intractable by the workers secured, be a temper among the railwaymen peaceful service industrially. At was chiefly attributable to a any rate, the restraint shown constant combat between the by the strikers, the efforts of men's leaders and this reactionary their leaders to limit the conflict, and the statesmanship What, on the other hand, would of the Mediation Committee, suphave happened under nationalisa. port the contention that the trade tion? I am assuming that the union movement has a large fund old notion of State control by of wisdom and good sense, and officials has gone by the board, that if free play is given to conand that from among the various ciliatory methods and reasoned "joint control" schemes one argument, men who could justly could be evolved which would regard themselves not merely as bring the management, the hired workers, but as partners and workers, and the community controllers, would exhaust all into a real partnership, establish- other possibilities before plunging

A FILM OF THE FAR EAST. The widening scope of cinem-Government and from politics, atograph enterprise is strikingly working in conjunction with dis- evidenced by the presence in trict administrative councils, and Shanghai of a company of 30 on all these bodies the workers artistes who are travelling Japan, would have adequate representa- China and India for the purpose of producing special scenes which To begin with, the fact that will go to complete a Universal the men had at last achieved a Film Company "million dollar substantial measure of partner- picture," under the title of "The ship and control in their own Lotus Petal." Scenes have alindustry could "quickly tend to ready been done in Japan, and on eradicate the harsh feelings the river in Shanghai, and the which have been left as a players are proceeding to Peking beritage from the bitter struggle and later to Urga, at which latter to secure recognition of trade place preparation will be made unionism on the railways, and an for the production of incidents in improvement of the inuefensible the story which have the Gobi wage standard of the pre-war Desert for their situation. Furyear. This eradication would in ther scenes are to be produced in

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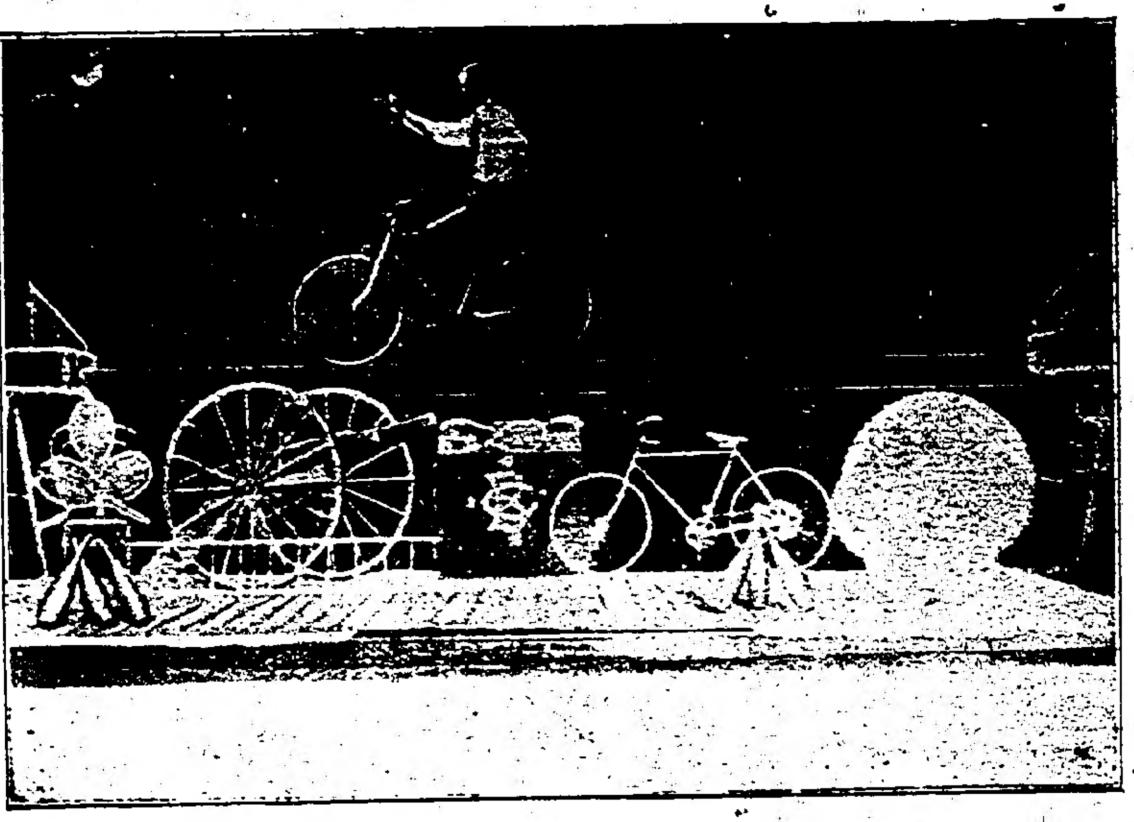
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G. E. STEWART. Captain

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E. D. C. WOLFE, Hongkong, 5th September 1919.

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from Shanghai. T. KRING. Superintendent, Hongkong, Nov. 14, 1919.

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D. de H. FARRANT. Superintendent, Hongkong, Nov. 13, 1919.

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SERVED IN CHINA.

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Henry Trotter, K.C.M.G., died recently at Lucas Green Manor, Chobham, aged 78 years. From 1863 to 1875. Sir Henry served on the great Trigonmetrical Survey of India, and he accompanied Sir Douglas Forsyth's mission to Yarkand and Kashgar as geographer during 1873-4. Two years later he went on special service în' subsequent explorations ' Turkestan earned for him the Victoria medal of the Royal Geographical Society.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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HE Company's Steamship

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having arrived from the above ports, on the 15th November, Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that their goods are being Godowns at Kowloon, where delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

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Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees' representative and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs, Goddard and Douglas, at 10 a.m. on Wednesday packages will be landed in the and Friday. All claims must be 'Co's Godown, where it will be presented within Thirty days of examind on Thursday, 20th Nov. the steamer's arrival here, after 1919 at 2 p.m. which date they cannot be recognized. No claim will be admitted after the goods "have left the Godowns.

will be effected.

Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignatures immediately.

OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA. Y. YASUDA,

Manager.

Hongkong, 15th November, 1919. Hongkong, 15th November, 1919.

OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA.

From TACOMA, JAPAN PORTS & MANILA.

The Company's Steamship

"AFRICA MARU"

having arrived from the above ports, on the 16th November Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's Godowns at Kowkoon, where delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

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No fire insurance whatever to rent. will be effected. ...

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OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA Y. YASUDA,

Manager.

Hongkon, 17th Nov., 1919.

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CHINA MAIL'S, S. CO., LTD.,

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

From SAN FRANCISCO HONOLULU, JAPAN PORTS · · & SHANGHAI.

The Steamship

"CHINA."

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> Cargo impeding discharge will be 'anded immediately and cargo remaining on board on and after Tuesday, 18th Nov. 1919 at noon, will be landed at Consignee's risk and expense. Cargo undelivered on and after Friday, Nov. 21 st 1912 will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged

No claim will be recongnised after the goods have left the ship's side, Co's lighters and/or Godown. All claims must be presented No fire insurance whatever within a month from ship's arrival otherwise they will not be recognised.

> No fire insurance whatever will be effected.

> > C. H. RITTER,

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AND

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All broken ,chafed, and damag-

steamer's Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 24th November, will be subject (30 d/s. Sydney and) 5/11/2.

Ail Claims against the Steamer Consignees are requested to must be presented to the under-Assortment of send in their Bills of Lading for signed on or before the 8th December, or they will not be . recognised.

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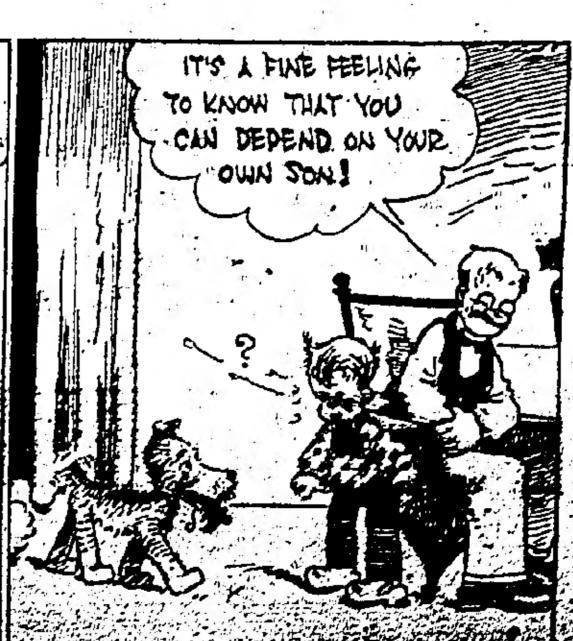
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GOWN OF PERSIAN DINNER DESIGN.



a The elaborate and arregue distance your best shown is of Persian inspitution and only a tall woman with exquisitely stender lines could achieve distinction in this model.

It is of heavy satia and climping chiffon. The designer of this wondrous gown chose a chiffion of apricot have to combine with lustrons deep cream satin, which, in turn, is outlined with pearls, topar stones and jet:

The beging tassels and other trimmings are fashioned of paorls, topar stones and jet, while the carrings and comb, which are an integral part of the restaine, are of real under. The stender stippers with their accountated toes are atsorbeaded with jords.

What Paris Offers.

efforts and the charm of their gowns when only tulle sleeves new models, there will be great are worn. resistance on the part of the Parisienne with regard to the wider skirt. Never has one seen such plainness of models, such narrowness of skirt, such simpli- ed in the back and in the front to bring forth the old cry of racial city of design, as one now sees and very wide-brimmed at the discrimination such as any reworn by Parisiennes in all those sides. The brims also tend to servation scheme always does, but places of fashion where they are droop over each ear, thus forming this is a British Colony and has now foregathering.

amount of material.

Any extravagancies are frankly evening-dress. The bunchy hip last winter to reintroduce the confined to the new fashions for a real crinoline, but the result is any new innovation and insisted so fascinating that not the sternest upon the low crown. This season critic could decry it. Always the it is to be lower than ever, and impression of the crinoline is given by means of tulle bunched is very full and draped. But in at the hips over the foundation. and then allowed to float away high fur collar, and the straight. in the daintiest manner imagin- high fur collar will be more than

thing applies to the neck. The staple articles of her winter-time dress can be as high as the base attire. of the throat, of medium lowness, backless, or almost non-existent back and front. "

most have mosting drapetres centre is placed a large bright trained child.

In spite of all that the couturiers | Shoulder straps of heads are also say, in spite, too, of all their a noticeable feature of evening

THE "FRAMING" EFFECT.

a becoming frame for the face,

amply sufficient to make the largely again this winter, and smartest of robes. Such models the same effect of framing the younger generation of our own are eminently suited to the times, upper part of the wearer's face is nationals. in which prices have risen to so sought after. One great modiste alarming an extent. The price offers a toque of close feathers of one yard of silk or woollen that form themselves into large material is at present higher than flat rosettes reaching down well formerly paid for the stuff of an over, the ears like ear-caps; entire costume! Sixty france a another shows a small mushroom metre for plain serge or gabardine; shape that is covered with long is quite an ordinary figure. No ostrich feathers, the ends of which wonder that the practical French- droop down well into the neck of woman will make a strong stand | the wearer; another goes so far to retain the present fashions. as to allow the feathers to be so which require the minimum long that their ends form a sort of short boa encircling the entire

In spite of the modistes' effort usually, when of velvet or satin. the winter, when she wears a ever popular this coming season. the Parisenne will wear little Trains are to be worn, but they lexcept her favourite large, white are not essential. As far as toque of fur, of velvet, of panne, sleeves are concerned, one can of satin, of duvetyn, or of narrow indulge in full length or none at ribbon or fancy passementerie. all according to fancy. The same The toque has become one of the

Lanvin shows a charming type to come forward and establish of toque which will certainly be such a school, teaching the popular, of white duvetyn made | children the rudiments of educa-Vivid colourings, such as flame Russian fashion, with two narrow | tion and, above all, imparting to colour, jade, cerise, and brocades, pipings of black patent leather those under her charge those are the rule for young people, and joutlinging the characteristic little points of good manners most have floating draperies of Russia bandeau, while in the which distinguish the properly

MY NOTEBOOK.

ON KOWLOON CHILDREN.

A lady who lives in one of the modern flats in Kowloon complains that there is nowhere for children to play unless they are allowed to run about the streets of crepe de chine, threaded with whom, and where the Amah simple designs with bebe black pleases. She is only one of many ribbon velvet. This proved a with real cause for grievance. charming mode of decoration. many of them, and they are not and gives one of the smartest inexpensive are all without gar- variations of the popular black dens and there is not even a and white effect. public garden reserved for the use of these little European children. Consequently, they worked on outline by this quick learn smatterings of any tongue and easy method, together with but their own. If the parents of a great variety of borders, the the young mothers in Hongkong principal labour for the needle could see their grand-children woman is the buttonholing of in Kowloon and the lower levels, the tiny eyelet holes, but with they would be horrified, and it practice these are soon made. certainly is time something was The lines of patterns should done for them.

Road cannot be improved and but great care should be taken to At present it is used mostly as a neither too big nor too little. The resting place for coolies, and such | raw edge should be sewn around little European children.

Nearly all the houses on the Peak have private gardens and Its important to make patterns why women should not play even if this were not the case the which it is easy to outline in bowls. On the contrary, many Peak is reserved and the kiddies running, so that there may women, especially those over there meet only children of their be as little as possible cross- thirty-five or forty, who find own nationality. Then again Peak ing of the 'velvet on the tennis too strenuous or who for Roads are mostly impassable to wrong side. If needful, a few some health consideration pertraffic, while it is the reverse in embroidery stitches may be added haps, cannot manage the swing are not numerous accidents, points. This method of decoration much physical benefit from the al value are now and again to be clothes mania twice as badly as especially now that the new is used with effective results on gentle exercise obtained by play- seen in the shops, after years when I was here before, and Castle Peak Road is opened and blouses of heavy silk, or it looks ing bowls. The fact that the during which there was no time the buses and tubes leave me the number of motorists has well as a bordering to a wide abdominal muscles are among greatly increased. At Home collar. every town and suburb has it Park. Hongkong has its unused. inconveniently-placed Botanical are full of children with no place for them to run about in safety.

It must be nothing but ignorance on the part of the authorities of the size of the European population of Kowloon that keeps For large hats, the winter it lagging behind in so many models are all to be short-brimm- necessaries of life. I do not want been developed by Britishers. Three metres of material are | Wide toques are to be worn | Such being the case, it behoves |

> The seculled playground, one would think, could easily be improved and then reserved for the children's use. Mothers could then instruct their Amahs where to take the children and then make a few visits to see they

One wonders why someone does not commence a private school for young children in Kowloon. Such a school is really needed and, if started, would not lack effect is here allowed to turn into high crown, the Parisienne vetoed support, I am sure. Many parents prefer more individual attention for their children, especially whilst young, than is possible at a large school, however good the general tuition may be. Parents of many of the young children who are at present running about the streets, receiving no education whatever, would support a privately managed

> would not require a fullycertificated mistress. All that is needed would be for some lady with, a love for children

THREADED VELVET.

FASCINATING WORK FOR CLEVER FINGERS.

A set of underwear in the trousseau of an autumn bride was

All kinds of motifs can be be drawn on the material and the holes marked with cross lines in pencil. They It is really a pity that the should then be cut by making a supposed playground in Chatham slit with a sharp pair of scissors, kept for European children only. make them just the right size, being the case the use for which once, then buttonholed very it was originally intended is neatly in silk. The velvet should never made of it. Of course, a be run in and pulled gently so similar use is mostly made of our that it lies exactly even with the beautiful Botanical Gardens, but surface of the material. Where then they are not placed in the two ends of velvet meet they neighbourhood of hundreds of should be fixed with a stitch, but lightly, in order that it may be easy to remove when the garment is washed.

Though so attractive in black up the game. and white, of course, it is not Gardens while Kowloon Streets necessary to keep to this severe contrast. Colours carefully chosen look just as well. Ancircular motif would look very smart worked on a very warm shade of secretary of the Wimbledon and brown on a blouse of a much paler tint.

NEW MODE.



The mode of the new autumn season demands severe plainness-very difficult to achieve. but well done in this smart model of brown gabardine. The novel touch is the row of buttons down each sleeve from shoulder to flaring cuff. The full tunic is very effectively trimmed in broad black silk braid, with braid finished

BOWLS FOR WOMEN.

A FIGURE-IMPROVER FOR THE MIDDLE-AGED

Though bowls is quite an ancient game—for it was probably played even before Elizabethan times-it is only within recent years that women have taken up the game. Fifteen years ago in Manchester and Liverpool women began to play a good deal, and now in the north women players are quite numerous, but in the south of England until seven. years ago bowls was played by. men only. Even now in many clubs membership is refused to a woman. At a famous club in Kent, with a membership of 200 men, there is only one lady player and she was admitted simply because, her husband being a member, she stood up for women's rights" and insisted on joining. She plays a good game, does not get in the way of others playing, and so most of the men do not resent her presence and are even willing to play with her, but some of the members still regard her with disapproval. At other clubs in the south, however, women are seen playing regularly. At Wimbledon it is quite usual for a man to bring his wife or other lady friend to take part in a game. Also there is now near London a club solely for ladies, the Kingston (Canbury Gardens) Ladies' Club, which is properly organised and where matches are played on first-class turf kept by the Council.

There is, indeed, no reason ment in favour of women taking

As regards skill, they are often able to compete with men,

"I consider that women have a far more delicate delivery than men," said Mr. G. T. Burrows, District Bowling Association, who won the Wimbledon Club 25-guinea cup, put up for the first time this year, "Moreover, they do not cut up the expensive turf in any way so badly as many middle-aged gentlemen of large proportions are inclined to do." THE STRATEGY OF THE GAME.

Though bowls is not a difficult game to learn, it is something more than, as the uninitiated generally imagine, throwing the jack and then trying to place the woods as near to it as possible. Finesse in placement, jockeying for position, firing, and blocking the vision of players following. contribute to the strategy of the game. Inen there is an art in controlling the bias of the woods. and when one gets into an advanced stage of the game skil. is sometimes required to kill the bias by the use of the fingers, which pull the wood from underneath. Observation and judgment to reckon correctly the pace of the woods and the pace of the green are among the qualities essential in a good player. Some women, when they get down to bowl. hesitate and lose their balance, wondering possibly if they are assuming graceful attitudes.

-A short skirt should be worn, one not too full, otherwise on a windy day it may prevent proper.

delivery. Bowls is not a game solely for "old fogies" or sedate, middleaged folk. True, men and women in the early twenties naturally prefer a lively game of football or tennis, but bowls often attracts people no older, say, than 2 Some good men players-Mr. Burrows being an example started, the game when quite young boys. An excellent young lady player is Miss Nellie Gillespie, whose father is a famous. player, and her brother one of the four finest players in London. She herself is so expert that Mr. M. C. Carruthers, who won the English championship some years ago, has offered to play with her and set any other couple

PERSONALITY COIFFURES.



A charming coiffure for the young and lovely face. The hair is simply dressed to show the outline of the head, and confined with a ribbon bandeau. Softness over the forehead and around the face is desirable in the girlish coiffure.

JOTTINGS.

THE RETURN OF THE STRICTLY "ORNAMENTAL.

turers and no inclination to buy, is out of tune as he chimes the on the part of the public, any- hours-but perhaps it is I who thing that was not stritly am out of tone with the times. utilitarian." -

BRILLIANT JERSEYS.

New silk jerseys showing series of beautiful colour blendings on the lapels, round the hems. and on the ends of the girdles are to be seen. The colourings of some of the sports coats for worn underneath the coat. Why autumn and winter wear were not embroider the tops of our old also very pleasing. It one case jumpers or jerseys in buttonhole vieux rose and green were so workings, cut them out in waistmingled as to reproduce the coat shape, and wear underneath colouring of the moors, and in new costumes? In jerseys elbows another black and bright yellow wear out first, while the fronts are gave a smart mottled effect. still good. These and other new jerseys, mostly in bright colours, which will continue to be fashionable. are buttoniess, and the back made in two pieces, a new style that tends to give greater fullness on the hips. Made of silk and cashmere, brushed up to give a rough effect, they are both warm.

THE EXILE'S RETURN. from abroad, having been away | centre of the lower square looked for the last eight years, confided | very effective.

and becoming.

that her cherished expectations of the dear old capital had faller to the ground. "The place is a nightmare," she said, "with its never-ending crowds surging down the main thoroughfares. Novelties possessing no practic- The women seem to have the Anyway, I'm glad I haven't got to stop here."

> NEW USE FOR OLD SWEATERS. An expensive French model I recently shown had a smart waistcoat of knitted wool which gave an appearance of a sweater

> > SACHET SHAPED BAGS.

Several women are now carrying handbags made in the quaint handkerchief sachet fashion, which lie flat when set down, and have a pretty cornered effect when carried. Such bags are quite easy to make with two small squares of material. One, of black satin trimmed with variegated bead fringe, with a A lady who returned to London | bead tassel dangling from the

THE NEW SILHOUETTES.



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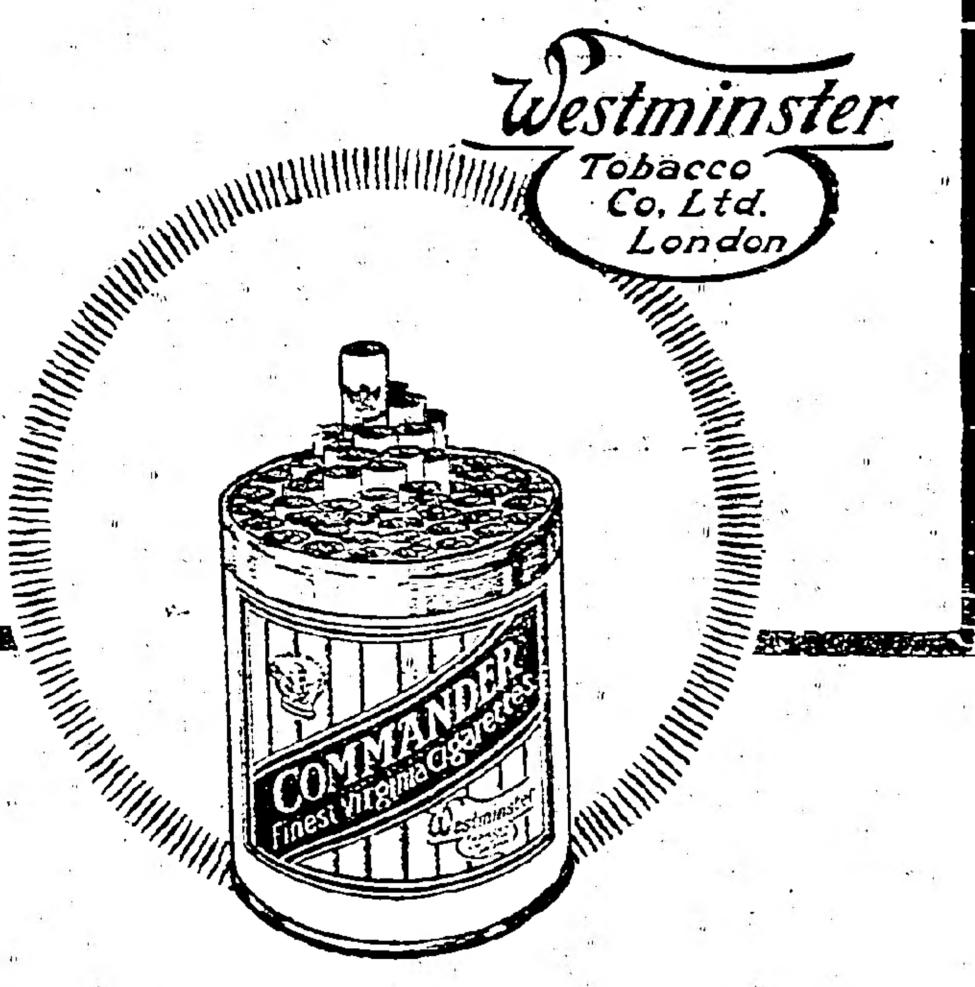
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20th Nov., 11 a.m. Straits, Bangkok & Calcutta-FOOKSANG, 20th Nov.,

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Nov., 4.30 p.m. SATURDAY, 22ND NOVEMBER.

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10.30 a.m. Sandakan-Per HINSANG, 22nd Nov., 11 a.m.

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11.30 a.m. Japan-Per NAGATO MARU, Macao-Per SUI TAI, 22nd Nov., 1.30 p.m.

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Another derression has formed to the south of Guim.

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